

THE OLD FENCE GATE.

The old fence gate, the old fence gate,
It is the only gate, and it is the only gate,
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It swings and sings
When the dew drops freeze—
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—Atlanta Constitution.

THE PLAGUY GIRLS.

We Have No Record of Them as
Ever Having Been Born, But
They Just Grew Up.

Essay by A. F. Parkinson, Esq., As
Read Before The Northwood
Literary Society.

(Published by Request.)

Girls, the beautiful little creatures,
never were born, but grew. We have
no record of any girls until we read of
Cain going into the land of Nod, and
took unto himself a wife. So they must
have sprung up in that land, like a mushroom
on the Dakota prairie. Girls those
days were not much as we find them at
the present time. Just imagine the girl
of to-day going into her dressing room
and finding it destitute of the evening
dress, the curling iron, the box of Lily
White or cream ball, and the Blush
to put on that beautiful rosy cheek
all so much admired. Then again
imagine the disappointment of her fellow
that evening when he goes to part with
her, not to get a mouthful of pain, but
first the girls do not go to school. But
the girls notice the girl who is when she
is enough to start to school. Then we
see troops of them trotting off to school
with book in hand, and hear their merry
laughs, and the clatter of their little
tongues, as they practice their mother's
pleasure of "having the last word."

Then we see her sister trotting off to
Sunday school. "See the swing she has!"
Even at this age she has the pride
characteristic of the American people.
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to school, and she has the pride
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Another disturbing was forced to
the commercial affairs of Owensboro last
Thursday.

This was caused by the assignment of
L. Goldsmith, the Owensboro Main
Street Chiropractor, to the Wall.

BOILER BURST.

Six Men Are Blown Into Eternity
At a Saw Mill in Davless
County.

Bodies Torn Into Shreds and Heads
and Limbs Separated From
the Trunks.

The Awful Disaster Occurred Last
Tuesday Morning, January
30th.

DRY BOILER, COLD WATER.

The Owensboro Messenger gives the
following account of the disaster:
Yesterday morning about 7:30 o'clock
on the farm of Mr. John Meyer, about
one mile from Cross-Hickman, one of
the most horrible accidents that has ever
been known in the history of the county
occurred. The boiler of a portable saw
mill belonging to Mr. Taylor Paris ex-
ploded, killing five men instantly and
fatally injuring another so that he died
a few hours afterward.

Those killed were:
TAYLOR PARIS, owner of the mill.
JOHN HARRIS.
BOY LONN.
ED HOLLER.
BILL VARDLE.

Mr. Meyer, a lately injured and died
in a few hours.
A fire had been built in the fire box
of the engine and a very small amount
of water was in the boiler. Taylor Paris,
John Meyer, Roy Lonn, Bill Vardle and
Ed Holler were standing near the engine
getting warm. The engineer, Robert
Reeves, did not like the way his engine
was running, and as Taylor Paris pre-
pared to turn a lot of cold water into the
red-hot boiler, warned him of the danger.

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mill were torn out of all shape and utterly
mangled. The outfit was worth probably
\$2,000.

THE INSURANCE COMPANY.
Next morning the remains of the un-
fortunate men who were blown in pieces
by the boiler explosion near Cross-Hickman,
were interred. The bodies of Taylor
Paris was shipped to Big Chilly, Ky., and
that of Ed Holler was sent to Grant
county for burial. John Meyer, Bill
Vardle and Robert Lonn were buried in
the neighborhood. Mr. Meyer was sixty
years old. With Vardle, his son-in-law,
was thirty-five years old and Robert
Lonn sixteen years old. Jim Meyer, the
son of John Meyer, did not die as
reported, but was very seriously hurt,
being struck in the back by a piece of
flying timber.

Among the list of the dead was the
name of Robert Sale, which should have
been Robert Long. Robert or "Duck"
Sale, as he is called, was hurt in the
leg. There was no inquest held over the
bodies.

Life is Misery
To many people who have the taint of
scrofula in their blood, the agonies
caused by the dreadful running sores
and other manifestations of this disease
are beyond description. There is no
other remedy equal to Hood's Sassa-
parilla for scrofula, salt rheum and every
form of blood disease. It is reasonably
sure to benefit all who give it a fair
trial.

Hood's Pills cure all liver ills.

Georgia Mountaineer.

He Wants But Little Here Below,
But Wants That Little
Strong.

Of Him It Is Applicable, "Where
Ignorance Is Bliss 'Twere Folly
To Be Wise."

HAPPIEST PEOPLE ON EARTH

The mountaineer with his covered
wagon laden with apples and cabbage
is beginning to send his way to town,
says the Tennessean, Ga., News. He and his
conveyance make a picturesque sight,
but of this fact he is as ignorant as he is
of the ways of fashionable society. Up
among the spurs of the Blue Ridge,
where the atmosphere is pure and lim-
ing, where cool, clear springs bubble
out from the craggy hillsides and where
the scenery is so beautiful and the people
so contented, the mountaineer is the
happiest of men. He is not ambitious
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of this world. He is content with his
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HUNTING THE ANTELOPE.

How the Navajo Indians Mercilessly
Slaughter Game In the Great
West.

Needless Destruction of Life.

Few people in the West, and scarcely
any in the East, have any idea of the
unique manner in which the Navajo In-
dians have from time immemorial caught
antelope. Thousands of the beautiful
creatures still abound upon the vast
table lands of New Mexico.

In the country just north of the Navajo
reservation, and between it and the At-
lantic and Pacific Railroad, one of the
most fertile comes upon long, straight rows
of the trunks of trees and the branches of
cedar and pine, stretching for miles
across these treeless plains. In many
places they are nearly rotten away, and
only the larger limbs and trunks now
mark these lines. These are the ruins of
ancient antelope corrals or pens.

The large bands of antelope have long since
been destroyed in this part of the coun-
try, and only small herds of from five to
ten can be seen. These are mostly
hunted upon the American or white
man's plan. However, directly south of
Winslow, about fifty miles distant, large
bands of these graceful creatures still
abound, and there is in existence there a
new corral that is in running order at
the present time. It is here that the
old men of the tribe, who believe in
the ancient manner of catching game,
are still to be seen.

This corral was built in 1890 by the
order of the old chief, Gano Mamcho,
and his son, Many House. As the work-
ing of the corral had been neglected, it
was necessary to first hold a season of
songs to teach the lesser chiefs their sev-
eral duties, for, like the fraternities of
today, they require their Grand Master,
Vice-Grand Master, Councilors, Chiefs, Ac.
After these had been instructed thor-
oughly, a party of nearly two hundred
men and boys on horseback started to
locate this spot for the revival of their
old sport.

A place was selected where a slight
hill was found upon the border of a wide
prairie. Not even a sage bush could be
seen, and trees for the corral had to be
brought from the cedar-covered hills
nearly ten miles away. These were cut
and dragged to the place by the men and
boys on horseback. A chain pen, cir-
cular in form and about 100 feet in
diameter, was first built against the steep
side of the hill so that the tops of the
pens could not be seen from the opposite
side. Two lines of trees were then dragged
and laid loosely upon the ground, but
close enough to appear like a brush
fence. These lines at the pen are about
twenty yards apart, and run in a cir-
cle for 100 yards or so and then spread
apart at an angle of about thirty
degrees and extend for four and a half
or five miles.

Each party reaches the corral for
the annual hunt the chief first selects
the officers, four to watch each point of
the compass around the pen. For each
a half-day deep enough to put them out
of sight. The less space acquired the
more the occupants are esteemed and
considered worthy of protection later on.

The chief and his assistant then take
their places at the right side of the en-
trance to the pen, standing in a hole dug
for the purpose and just deep enough to
hide all except their heads. From five
to eight Indians on the border of the
pen are sent out in pairs to surround a
band of antelope and head them toward
the corral. An antelope, when started,
keeps as far as possible away from any
man, and when an enemy might be hid-
ing, they keep as far away from the
wings of the corral, which are on either
side of them, as they can. After being
closed in upon they cannot turn back,
as the drivers are in hot pursuit, and they
make a dash for the top of the hill,
which to them, appears to be the only
opening between the horrid lines of
brush. Then, alas for them, they find
themselves enclosed in a stout pen,
around which they run in a circle, never
trying to jump over. The shouts and
yells of the Indians at length so com-
pletely terrify the poor animals that they
stamp and tremble and apparently uncon-
sciously of the Indians, who now approach
and kill them with clubs, hatchets,
stones or anything at hand. As many as
250 have been caught at one time in this
manner, and for wholesale destruction of
game it surpasses any process in vogue
and should be stopped entirely.—Globe-
Democrat

I Owe It
To suffering humanity to tell the great
benefit my wife has received from Park's
Sore Cure, the truly great Liver and Kid-
ney Cure. She has been constitutionally
wrecked for several years. Tried every-
thing fruitlessly. After such persons
as my wife, I thought I had no more to
guarantee I bought a bottle of Park's
Sore Cure and the results are more than
wonderful. W. P. Bayne, 164 Jones St.,
Omaha, Neb. A. R. Fisher, druggist.

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Mr. D. L. Talbot, of Ellipticalton, Ky.
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ALL KINDS OF
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**Closing Out
Sales Have
Commenced
With Us!**

By mutual agreement we are closing out
our entire stock of Merchandise to dissolve
partnership, and by this transaction we pro-
pose to give our old friends and customers
the benefit of our entire stock at cost. We
have a full line of everything kept by a
Country Store. So if you have a Dime or a
\$10 bill to spend, now is your time to get
your bargains.

Come and see us quick.
M. MEYER & CO.,
Buras, Ky.

Next Week!

We will have our immense stock of Clothing opened and ready for
inspection. Don't fail to come in and look through the handsome
line of

Clothing

You ever saw in town. We can fit anybody, no matter how large or
small, how short or tall, how fat or slim, we can work you in, to this
beautiful line of Clothing. And this is not all we have: We have

Brown Cottons, Hoosier,

Every day in the week at 5 cents per yard. Stacks of Gingham at 5
cents per yard.

My dear ladies, one word to you: We have the wonderful Dress
Reform Corset, the only Corset made with a yoke butt, perfect fitting,
graceful and stylish, has no equal as a dress reform garment.

We also have 5 dozen Corsets we will sell at 60 and 75 cents, sold
everywhere at 90 cents, and \$1.00. Don't fail to come.

We extend a standing invitation to everybody to come and see us.

Bring us your butter, eggs, chickens, lard, meat, feathers and a
little cash. By doing this and trading with us for one year, you will
have saved considerable money.

Yours for Business,
KAYE & HOBEN,

HARDINSBURG, KY.

**Competitors Puzzled.
Customers Amazed.**

Never were known to sell goods at prices we are selling now.

BIGGEST CRASH
We ever had in reducing prices.

OVERCOATS
MUST GO!
Prices will drive them.

\$ 7.50 for Overcoats worth \$15.00	10.00	12.50
6.50	8.00	10.00
4.98	6.00	7.00
3.48	4.00	5.00
2.48	3.00	4.00

A good speculation for anyone, if you don't need them at
present, it will pay you to lay them aside until next season.
First come, first served. Come early to avoid the rush.

The Cash Bargain Store.
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MUNN & CO., NEW YORK, 361 BROADWAY.

